

Eighteen New Books Added To Library Since Last June

The following new books and magazines have been added to the library since June, 1933.

FICTION

Hamson, K.—Hunger.
Jameson, A. E.—Silhouette of Mary Ann.
Weller, G. A.—Not to Eat, Not for Love.
Stribling, T. S.—The Store.

BOOKS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Cades, H. R.—Good Looks for Girls.
French, J. L. ed.—Best Ghost Stories.
Gilchrist, M. E.—Writing Poetry.
Drew, E. A.—Discovering Poetry.
Collins, N.—The Facts of Fiction.
Ringel, F. J. ed.—America As Americans See It.
Jacobson, J. M.—Development of American Political Thought.
Crouse, R. comp.—The American Keepsake.
Lumley, F. E.—The Propaganda Menace.
Boleslavski, R.—Acting the First Six Lessons.
Plimpton, G. A.—Education of Shakespeare Illustrated from the School-books in Use in His Time.
Harrison, G. B.—Shakespeare Under Elizabeth.
Jackson, J. H.—Europe Since the War.
Turner, F. J.—Significance of Sections in American History.

NEW MAGAZINES

Character and Personality.
The Lyric.
Poetry.
Popular Science.
The Stage.

M. MELSON TO SERVE AS A. A. PRESIDENT; RESIGNS COTILLION

Marietta Melson, of Machipongo, will serve as president of the Athletic Association this year, because Frances Neblett, president-elect, failed to return to school. Marietta was elected vice-president of the association at the annual elections last spring. She has resigned as president of the Cotillion Club to take the new office. Should Frances return next quarter, Marietta says she will assume the presidency of the Cotillion Club again and turn the Athletic Association back to its president.

PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR ALL NEW GIRLS BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Due to the unusually large number of girls who had to be placed temporarily in the Infirmary, the Freshman Physical Examinations have been delayed until this week. Beginning last Wednesday, October 11, Miss Mary Waples is conducting the examinations from two until three o'clock each day, except on Saturday and Sunday, while Dr. Rachel Weems is in charge of the hour from seven until nine. Freshmen are urged to report as promptly as possible in order that the examinations may go forward rapidly.

CONTRACTS SIGNED BY SCHOOLMA'AM FOR 1934 ISSUE

Madeline Newbill, editor of the 1933 *Schoolma'am* has announced the signing of contracts for Annual work with the following companies: H. Zamsky, Philadelphia, photographers; J. P. Bell Printing Co., Lynchburg; and the Lynchburg Engraving Co.
According to Miss Newbille, representatives from the Zamsky Co. are expected to be here in a few weeks to begin work on the photographs.



HARRISON HALL

This building contains the library, reading room, dining hall, and reference rooms. It is one of the older buildings on campus, and was the former administration building.

COTILLION INITIATES GOAT SEASON WITH THIRTEEN PLEDGES

Attired in the traditional dark dresses, Cotillion banners, and rhinestone headbands, Cotillion "goats" made their appearance on campus early Thursday morning, October 12. The new pledges included: Virginia Bean, Vinton; Elizabeth Kerr, Harrisonburg; "Mike" Buie, Lake City, Florida; Mary Page Barnes, Amelia; Frances Bowman, Calloway; Margaret Childress, Richmond; Mildred Mullins, Roanoke; Peggy Mears, Norfolk; Ruth Horton, Roanoke; Aylene Graham, Richmond; Alma Ruth Beazley, Beavertown; Virginia Jones, Gordonsville; Louise Howerton, Alberta.

RESIDENCE ADDED TO CAMPUS DORMS FOR NEW STUDENTS

An increased enrollment has necessitated the leasing of The Sprinkle House, which is located next to Carter House, as an additional dormitory of the college. It has been equipped for occupancy by the college, and will accommodate 21 students, who have not heretofore been assigned to definite rooms.
Mrs. C. W. Tilford, of Greenville, Miss. has been put in charge as matron. For five years, Mrs. Tilford was at the Chevy Chase Home in Washington, and for ten years she was connected with the Lynchburg Y. W. C. A.

THREE RIDING HORSES WELCOMED TO CAMPUS BY HORSE-LOVERS

A new recreational feature has been added to the campus with the introduction of "Lollo," "Lady," and "Bess." These riding horses were brought to Harrisonburg by their owner, Miss Margaret Hoffman.
The three exhibit a gentle, serene nature due to their excellent training. Students may enjoy a spirited canter whenever so disposed provided they have special permission from their parents in Mrs. Cook's office and the fee, which is fifty cents per hour.
Permission to ride the horses may be obtained from Miss Hoffman at any hour of the day.

FRIDAY THE 13th

Friday the thirteenth! How many of us will be on our p's and q's today? And with a basketball game tonight, what a problem confronts us. Who is today going to be lucky for—the new girls or the old girls? Maybe the game will be a tie. Wouldn't that be a happy solution? It would be unlucky for both.

Remember Friday the thirteenth last February? That was Sophomore Day, only it was awfully lucky for them. Maybe today is lucky too. Take your choice—will it be lucky or unlucky for you?

It's going to be lucky for me, because I'm going to make it so by going to the game tonight!

FRANCES PIGG TO BE ANNUAL ART EDITOR

Frances Pigg, Washington, has been appointed art editor of the *Schoolma'am* for the coming year, to take the place of Rebecca Snyder, who failed to return. Frances and Madeline Newbill, editor of the *Schoolma'am*, recently held tryouts for the art staff of the annual.

PIANO CLASS GIVEN BY MISS SHAEFFER

A class in piano, similar to the class in voice given by Mrs. Clara Whipple Cournyn, is being organized by Miss Edna Trout Shaeffer. It is for girls who have had little or no instruction in piano, but are unable to take private lessons. The class is offered at a moderate fee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 13—Old Girl-New Girl Basketball Game.
Saturday, Oct. 14—Movie.
Sunday, Oct. 15—Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, Oct. 17—Student Government Pledge Service.
Wednesday, Oct. 18—Old Girl-New Girl Wedding, followed by a Formal Dinner.
Thursday, Oct. 19—Tea for Miss Palmer's Freshman Group in Alumnae Hall at 4:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

GLEE CLUB ELECTS WATKINS PRESIDENT FOR 1933-34 SESSION

The Glee Club officers for the year 1933-1934 are as follows: Evelyn Watkins, Norfolk, president; Kathleen Carpenter, Norfolk, vice-president; Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg, business manager; Eleanor Cook, Charleston, West Virginia, secretary; and Lois Bishop, Norfolk, librarian.

Regular work has begun for several programs that will be given during the quarter. New members will be received into the club in the near future.

COMMITTEE SELECTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Edith Todd and Josephine R. Miller have been added to the Standards Committee, according to a recent statement by Mildred Simpson, chairman of the committee. Other members are Eleanor Wilkins and Eleanor Studebaker.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class, two representatives were elected to the impanelling board. They are: Frances Forney and Albertina Ravenhorst. At the same time five girls were elected to serve on the nominating convention, Dorothy Parker, Mary Parker, Elizabeth Huffman, Flo Hines, and Helen Madjeski.

AMERICANS PROVE HEARTY EATERS

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—Because they have been better fed than many other peoples, Americans in the last few decades actually have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.
It now remains, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on the solution of other problems, such as the prevention and cure of malignant growths, such as cancer; the control of susceptibility to infectious disease, and the prevention of the circulatory and metabolic diseases which are now the chief causes of death of middle-aged and elderly persons.

Old Girl-New Girl Game Tonight Initial Athletic Attraction

The question of the superiority of the "Old Girls" over the "New Girls" or vice versa will be decided tonight when the two teams meet on the Basketball court in Walter Reed Gymnasium, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Through the many years of outstanding athletics at Harrisonburg this game has always proven to be among the most interesting played each year, and the one tonight should be no exception. When the referee's whistle blows starting the game there will appear many faces familiar to those upper classmen who have followed the varsity in its many victorious battles. But not all those who are striving to register a win will be familiar to you. There will be many whom you have never before seen in action. These new girls realize that a win tonight means more than elevating the Freshman class on the campus, it means a try-out on the Varsity, that coveted honor sought by every aspirant of basketball at Harrisonburg.

We assure you it will be a great game. The time and 10 cents well spent so come and cheer your team to victory.

The line-up:
Old Girl New Girl
Pittman Barrow
Forward
McDonald Homan
Forward
Grogan Scheibeler
Center
Center Maher
Center
Fultz Bailey
Guard
Van Landingham Cannon
Guard

FLASHES FROM THE COLLEGE WORLD

Bera, O.—(IP)—The courts have been called on to decide a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Payton and the members of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College, whose fraternity house is next to the Payton residence.

The Paytons brought suit to restrain the fraternity men from using their year-and-a-half-old, \$30,000 fraternity house because, it was alleged, the fraternity men made too much noise and always kept the window to their shower room open.

Henry Zachman, fraternity president, admitted some noise was made, but "not anywhere near as much as the Payton's claim," and said that after the next door neighbors had complained, the shower room window had been closed and kept closed.

Los Angeles—(IP)—"You'll go a long way with Roosevelt. Back him up."

That was the essence (though not the exact language) of a message sent to Germans in the United States by the former German Kaiser through a recent visitor to his Doorn castle, Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California.

The California educator said he found Kaiser Wilhelm "keenly alive to world affairs," and constantly watching developments in the American recovery program.

New York—(IP)—New York University last week came into possession of its first diploma, issued 100 years ago to Josephum Acheson.

The faded parchment was obtained from Russel A. Chapin of Santa Monica, Cal., a grandson of the first graduate.

When Acheson was a student at the University the professor of painting and sculpture was Samuel F. B. Morse, later the inventor of telegraphy.

Acheson later became a prominent doctor in New York and Brooklyn.

THE BREEZE

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BASKETBALL

Tonight will bring one of the important events of the opening of the college year—the old girl-new girl basketball game. Let's everybody be there! How can you spend a more exciting evening than at a basketball game? How can you get a better line on our team's prospects for this year than at this game? Come and cheer your team. The gym will be well decorated, and cheer leaders will be there. And the game ought to be good. Freshmen, will you be there? We know you will! Old girls, will you be there? We know you will, too! Who minds a husky throat tomorrow? Let's all be there, and cheer and cheer again at the season's best game?

MOVIES

Tomorrow night we are having another movie. We all appreciate greatly our apparatus and the opportunities we are given to see good shows on campus. We show it, too, in most ways. But whether we know it or not, we are sometimes a little discourteous. Perhaps Emily Post has no rules for behavior at a movie—or what is more to the point, before a movie—but good usage has. And these rules do not include prolonged and continuous clapping before the show starts. Perhaps many of you remember the occasion that this was quite the thing—when the lion roared for the first time in Wilson Hall. But today we have become accustomed to the lion, and vigorous applause is not necessary.

Consider for a moment. The picture is scheduled to start at—let's say 7:30—Does the operator, just for malicious pleasure, keep us waiting? Does our clapping make him start any sooner? If something is wrong with the machine, does he want to keep tinkering with it any longer than necessary? Does clapping help him turn a screw any faster? We are forced to the conclusion that it does not. And isn't it rather embarrassing for you, just because of your obstreperousness, to have an announcement made that the picture will begin in a few minutes?

If you are clapping just to release your restless energy, take it out in talking to your neighbor. Don't be impolite or clever or hard-headed or cute and try to get everybody in the auditorium clapping. Let's be quiet tomorrow night for a change.

TELEPHONES

"What a wonderful thing the telephones are!" But what good does it do when nobody answers it?

Answering the phone, especially in some of the dormitories, is a rather unpleasant task if the girl desired is upstairs on the other end of the hall. Most of us answer the phone when we think it is only for us. Those of us rooming in . . . Hall are always glad

when someone is expecting a call. Until she gets it, the phone gets answered.

We admit that being benevolent isn't a common practice. We hate to answer a call for someone who isn't even here. But, on the other hand, it may be a very important message, one that necessitates finding the girl immediately. But leaving that consideration aside, can't we have the simple courtesy to answer? Everyone knows that there is always someone in a dormitory. If you hear the phone ringing, answer it, if for no other reason than to stop its ringing.

This isn't New Year, but let's make a resolution to answer the phone.



Carrying out the topic of friendship, Y. W. C. A. was conducted by Rachel Rogers in Wilson Hall, Sunday afternoon. Virginia Cox gave a talk on the value of friendship, and the lack of appreciation that we usually have for it. Mary Glover and Charleva Crichton sang a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Flo Hines concluded the program by reading: "The House by the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss.

Thursday at Y. W. C. A., Gladys Farrar and Frances Whitman, representatives to the Y. W. C. A. Blue Ridge Conference, told the fundamental thought that they received from the Conference. Gladys Farrar told especially about the spiritual value of the Conference. A piano solo, *Valse Lucile* by Friml, was given by Mildred Foskey.

APROPOS OF NOTHING

The other day I read a rotten piece of poetry. It was about a seashell or something. Here's the way it starts out: "I could see beauty in a seashell. I could see beauty. I have no soul. I am the sea." Now, if that's not awful, nothing is! But don't let me hear you say that. It's the kind of thing I can say but you can't. I wrote that poetry! And since I couldn't finish it I thought I'd write a familiar essay about it. And I'm going to be so familiar that I can tell you if I hear one laugh out of you when you read that seashell masterpiece, I shall do something about it. Most assuredly. I haven't been wearing socks in this depression, so I shall probably haul back my strong right arm and make a pair. Anyone who passes up a free pair of socks these days must have something radically wrong.

But I am drifting from my topic of seashells. It makes me sad to think that a diabolical fate prompted me to write about seashells because everybody knows—that anything I write about never has the face to appear in public again. I wrote an autobiography once.

Why yes, I've tried to stick to my subject, but you see I weigh rather heavily and seashells don't come that big. Besides my first three wives disgusted me with some kinds of shells—One was dumb as an oyster; another was as close-mouthed as a clam; and the other never moved a muscle to help me when I had dyspepsia so you see, in spite of that lovely poetry I was inspired to write about sea-shells, at heart I really have very little sympathy for them. Still they are pretty, early in the morning with the sun rising and shining on them, bringing out their lovely colors. I've never seen such a lovely sight.

You know, I think I shall have to get up early tomorrow morning. They tell me that sunrise on the beach is gorgeous. Me? I never was up that early!

CHAPEL

At chapel exercises, Friday, over which Reverend Parks Wilson of the Presbyterian church presided. Henry Dold Newman, guest of the college, rendered a baritone solo.

Reverend M. L. Minnick, pastor of the Lutheran church and president of

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Folks, that's gonna be some basketball game tonight. You'd better be there.

Frances: "Isn't it dreadful? I refused to marry Mike last July and he's been drinking ever since."

Margie: "I should say that's carrying a celebration too far."

Pam: "Where's your little sister?"
Bobby: "Oh, she's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first."

Rooster: "I'm getting a new siren for my car."

Gene: "Oh, Rooster, does that mean it's all over between us?"

If your palm itches, you'll get something.

If your head itches, you've got it.

Some modern people marry for love, some for money, but most for only a short time.

Last year my girl gave me the key to her heart, but now, with the coming of winter—she has changed the lock.

Doctor: "Have you ever run a temperature?"

Lou Howterton: "No, but I've run almost every other kind of a car."

Spence: "Bill's, so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying."

Hill: "What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?"

Grace Mayo: "Roland, you're a dear."

Roland: "I wouldn't be surprised; my father was an Elk."

"My friend just died of drink. What kind of a tablet should mark his grave?"

"An aspirin tablet."

We found out what they mean by college bred. It is a combination of a wad of dough, plenty of crust, and a lot of crumbs bunched together for a good loaf.

"Say, the taxie meter says \$3.00 and we've only gone three blocks. How do you explain that, driver?"

"Well, you're the first fare today, and it's so happy it's jumping for joy."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Margaret Moore, a graduate of 1932, is teaching this year in the same school with Lois Hines and Nita Helsabeck. Nita and Lois are also former students of our college.

The following graduates of 1933 are teaching at their own homes: "Kitty" Taylor, Marguerite Dillard, Elvira Sutton and Katherine Cox.

Virginia Orange, a graduate of last year, is now at home.

"Betty" Bush and Christine Bowman were guests on our campus this week-end.

Virginia Richards, a graduate in Home Economics of 1933, is teaching in Oaklin, Virginia, just outside of Washington, D. C.

Mary Coyner, who graduated last year, is teaching in Churchville.

the Ministerial Association of Harrisonburg, had charge of the devotional program in chapel, Monday, October 9. His subject dealt with the neglect of religion, which treatment he said "was the most dangerous thing in the world."

NOTICE! REWARD OFFERED

I have a weakness for spiders—a decided weakness. My knees have it, too, and I can't write for half an hour afterwards. My favorite aversion belongs to some variety worth a big name, and it's big, too. It has lots of legs and black hair on it, and it glares.

Well, the other afternoon I was in the BREEZE office working away with all my might. A typist was doing the same, only she was hunting with all her might. And suddenly I heard a slight gasp, and the chair legs scraped over the floor, and then a slight shriek came. I jumped up, nearly knocking my chair over backwards, and dashed to the rescue.

"What is it?" I said bravely.

"Look!" she said. And there sat two big black hairy spiders glaring at us. They were on the floor, fortunately, and on the side away from the door. I said, "Come on. I'm going!" and she said, "I'm going too!" So we did.

I can't kill spiders. It's not because I'm kind-hearted, or anything like that, but I simply haven't the courage. But those spiders had to be gotten rid of somehow. I gave them all that night to make their escape in, and the next afternoon I found a man and we went a hunting. But the creatures had disappeared utterly, absolutely, and completely! We got down on our knees and looked under the tables; we turned the chairs upside down; we moved everything in the room. No spiders. And I had shut the door behind me when I left!

This sounds like a Crime Club story. And I offered a reward for the solution. Any person finding those two spiders can go with us to camp! Dead or alive, I don't care. If they aren't dead when you catch them, they soon will be. I can't rest easily until I know that those things are permanently moved. They might appear any time as it is now. But to the person who brings me or shows me the bodies of two members of *Latidatus spideratus arachne*, will go a trip to camp.

This started out to be a feature article, but it turned into a plea. And I mean it. Any person interested in trying her hand may see me for further details.—YE EDITOR.

WITH SCISSORS AND PASTE

Out of the Night that Covers Me After Hemley--With profuse apologies.

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I leap to English 103
In futile hope to hear the roll.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I break fast on a chocolate milk;
If I should e'er forget my pants,
Blame schedule makers and their ilk.

Beyond this place of Math and fears
Where cuts are few and far between,
I hope to find a deep soft bed
And sleep for hours seventeen.

I'll pay no heed to Prof's who prate
Of tardiness on their roll;
I will be absent not just late—
If these be pipe dreams, aren't they droll?

—W. F. S.

Thoughts of a Freshman

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

—Brakety-Ack.

There are a few bad-mannered men who are successful, but only a few.
—Newton D. Baker.

Let's Pack Today

Four dollars is the annual tuition fee in the Chinese government universities. Twenty dollars is the maximum fee in missionary schools, and

BOOK REVIEW

LARK ASCENDING: by Mazo de la Roche. Little, Brown, and Co. 1932. \$2.00.

How often have we, caught in the hum-drum round of every-day life, wished to free ourselves and go far, far off, to mysterious countries and thrilling romances? Diego and Fay Palmas, dwellers in Saltpore, Massachusetts, desert the only town they had ever known and go to glamorous Sicily in Miss de la Roche's recent novel, *Lark Ascending*. Fay, part Indian, part Puritan, a bakeress by accident, rebellious, emotional, self-centered, and yet surprisingly, competent; Diego, her son, in whom a Portuguese strain appears, artistic, yet lazy, adoring his mother, needing no other person to fill his life; Purley Bond, the druggist, whose forefathers came over on the Mayflower; Josie Froward, Fay's cousin, colorless, petulant, but capable; this quartet sails for Sicily.

In a story of fascinating pictures, Mazo de la Roche draws each character as the Mediterranean brings it under its spell. To Fay, the little town of Tramontano is perfect. She, in her place in society as Contessa Montleone, is happy, unwilling to divorce her husband because she glories in her prestige. She is more Sicilian than Gian Montleone himself. The vivid Russians, Peter with his golden beard, Maria, and Varvara, who bring Diego to a sense of his artistic completeness, and stop Josie's finishing work on his pictures, are happy and gay. Varvara and Montleone seem to belong to each other. They mingle with the Americans and yet are aloof, wise in their experiences.

The characters become inextricably interwoven with Sicily, warm glowing Sicily, with its peasants, its festivals, its ancient nobility, and its winter tourists. The weird beauty of the Teatro Greco by moonlight; the wild playing of the shepherd's pipes; the relentless heat of the summer sun; the deserted garden, overgrown with vivid marigolds and shaded by lemon and orange trees; all these leave a warmth in one's body, a feeling in one's mind as if he, too, were in Sicily, watching the lazy plume from Etna, listening to the lapping of the blue waves on the shore.

The story, itself, is immensely satisfying. And the way in which the story is told is fascinating. The little New England lark, mentally and spiritually bound, soars free and up, up, up into the cloudless Mediterranean sky, where she pours forth her heart in an ecstasy of song.

TO AID EX-TEACHERS

A plan to provide work for unemployed school teachers and at the same time help eradicate illiteracy in West Virginia, is being worked out by Francis W. Turner, acting welfare director, and H. K. Baer, State supervisor of elementary schools.

Mr. Turner said the plan is to provide school facilities for adults who cannot read or write, and to accomplish this teachers will be employed in their respective counties from relief rolls only.

The county boards will provide the names of qualified teachers from relief rolls and the boards will be asked to provide textbooks.

Teachers will not be employed full time, Mr. Turner said, but according to their needs, just as in other relief cases. They also will be engaged from relief rolls to conduct recreation programs, amateur theatricals and other entertainments for one room schools.

dormitories are supplied free.—The Intercollegiate Digest.

Attention treasurer's department.

Some thoughtful soul, we are told by the Auburn Plainsman, presented a Freshman Co-ed with a copy of "What Every Young Woman Should Know" and she, thoughtful in turn, wrote to the publisher after reading it suggesting the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters.

around the town



Frances and Gene Averett, Marjorie Adkins and Marjory Baptiste motored to Alexandria with Mr. and Mrs. Averett and spent the week-end. While there they were the guests of Miss Christine Ligon.

Noreen Beamer was the week-end guest of Amarylas Homan in Broadway.

Betty Bush, a graduate of last year, was the guest of Eleanor Cook, on Monday.

Lena Early accompanied Lillian Flippo to her home in Richmond, Saturday.

Dorothy Hamilton, of Hagerstown, Maryland, was a guest on the campus last Monday.

Ellen Pruden and Willa Turner visited Virginia Morris at Virginia's home in Elkton last week-end.

Marian Smith, sophomore president of last year, has returned to school much to the pleasant surprise of her many friends.

Elizabeth Maddox had her parents as guests on Sunday afternoon.

Bertha Jenkins had her sister, Mrs. S. Dean Sutphin, of Waynesboro, as a week-end guest.

Nancy Smith and Frances Wilkins were visited last week-end by the following friends and relatives from Strasburg: Mrs. W. C. Wilkins, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Estelle Hattle, Mary Frances Wilson, and Helen Little.

Frances Sweeny spent the week-end in McGaheysville as the guest of Elizabeth Burner.

Lorine Thomas was entertained with a birthday party. The following girls were guests: Virginia Cox, Libby Thweatt, Frances Wells, Nell Williams and Elizabeth Yeary.

Mary Bragg Young, of Petersburg, was a visitor on campus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kay, of Waynesboro, visited Alice last Sunday. Miss Muriel Pickford and Miss June Kaiser came with them.

The following girls spent the week-end at home: Anna Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Lillian Flippo; Catherine Garber, Elsie Grove, Blandene Harding, Eleanor Harrison, Pauline Hawkins, Amarylas Homan, Lucy Huffer, Mallie Sue Hull, Mildred Johnson, Mary Bradley Jones, Elizabeth Kincaid, Hazel Koontz, Helen Martz, Genevieve Miller, Josephine A. Miller, Anne Ralston, Albertina Ravenhorst, Clara Robison, Rachel Roller, Clyde Helen Schuler, Margaret E. Thompson, Imogene Whittington, Helen Witting, Elizabeth Burner, Hazel Bricker, and Daphna Clayton.

The following girls spent the week-end at camp: Isabel Bailey, Louise Cloud, Nila Crizer, Grace Hart, Alice Haley, Virginia Hope, Jean Long, Fanny La Neave, Dorothy Mairs, Pam Parkins, Emily Pittman, Marion Sullivan, Bessie Watts, and Frances West. Miss Pearl O'Neal acted as chaperon.

Wednesday evening the Spottswood Garden Club gave a banquet in Bluestone Dining Hall. About 75 guests attended. The Student Body had a picnic supper on the grounds.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

POETRY

A FALLING STAR

I stood alone tonight upon a hill.
The tender grass sighed in the evening breeze—
The soft breeze which soothed my fevered brow.
And there were stars and stars above my head;
I gazed at them in breathless adoration,
Stationed so firmly in the deep vast sky.
I turned—was what I saw a falling star?
I watched it whirl and whirl through infinite space
With a sob in my heart, despite my admiration.
Oh, lovely stars that seem to rest securely
Against the black of that soft velvet sky,
If you can fall and ne'er be seen again,
Oh, how can we, who dwell so far below
Keep sight of heaven and never, never fall?
Up to the God of all above the stars
I offered haltingly and slowly my first true prayer,
"Dear God, help me to live as near to thee
As those far stars clinging to the sky
And if I fall, I only ask that I
May fall as gloriously as a shooting star."
—A. M. O.

DEFIANCE

Since you have said your friendships all are brief,
Warned me your love is one with things that pass
Before the wind of time like a dried leaf,
Or like that small brown patch of withered grass,
And I know well it is as you have said,
Know that a day of reckoning must come,
I turn and leave my bridges flaming red
Behind me, though their burning marks my doom.
I have cast off the last link with the past
To scorn the future; time may do its worst!
This moment now is mine; I hold it fast
And quaff its vintage with an eager thirst,
Taking your love now, glorious and brief,
Outweighing an eternity of grief.
—A. N. E.

Your clean, white trousers.
How well they speak of you,
As you are,
As you were.
They are still pressed, just so,
As they were that moonlit night you wooed me—
Heart and soul.
There is not a spot to mar their shining whiteness
As they lie there, so near my feet.
They speak well of you.
Jim carried them home by mistake;
He will have to return them tomorrow, and get his own—
The old worn ones I have so often mended.
How I love those old, worn trousers!
I must move these clean white ones.
I may soil them with my foot as I sit and rock
While I wait for Jim.
—C. H. S.

Carpenter: "You hammer nails like lightning!"
Apprentice: "Thanks—you mean I'm fast?"
"I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place."

Many a girl who looks sweet enough to eat, does.

Fosh women at Tulane University were forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. Sophomores were on guard ready to punish those who disobeyed the mandate.

The Beauty School



by Helena Rubinstein
International Beauty Authority

Back to college! It's a challenge, isn't it? If you are returning—as sophomore, junior or senior, you will meet that challenge from friends who see you with new eyes—critically. If you are entering college as a freshman, or transfer, you will be challenged on all sides—judged really at "face value."

You can meet the challenge with flying colors, if your skin is smooth, clear and fresh; if your personal habits of good grooming are up to the modern standard. College has a way of seizing the essentials of beauty—clear, healthy skin, bright eyes, clean fingernails, daily baths—and leaving the trimmings, such as exotic nail polish, devastating makeup and startling coiffures, to the weekend.

If you have been just a bit careless about beauty care, then by all means start at once to correct these beauty faults. This intelligent daily care is essential not only for the sake of present and future good looks, but for your own happiness at school as well.

Cleansing the skin well is the first step. Most of you, I am sure, like to wash your face—but don't use just any soap. Indeed, I'd suggest that you use no soap at all, but a washing preparation specialized to your type of skin. If it is oily or normal, a granular wash, such as beauty grains, will cleanse thoroughly and keep the skin fine textured and smooth. If it is dry or very sensitive, a paste to remove or prevent blackheads and open pores will gently rid the skin of every impurity.

Personally, I always like a cream cleanser, too. There are moments during this brisk autumn weather when washing will make your face chapped and rough. If you use a pasteurized cleansing cream, followed by a skin toning lotion, I'll guarantee that you'll feel as clean, look as clean and be as clean as when you wash! All types of skin really need both types of cleansing—with a washing preparation and a cream—and the college years are the ideal ones for beginning this good beauty habit.

"TIMES AIN'T HARD"

Without a doubt the past two or three years have given some unfortunate folks some pretty hard rows to hoe. But there are those who claim times have not been hard. George McKee, of Anderson, S. S., is one of those who argue that times are not so tough. To let you know what he thinks of the so-called depression or hard times we are printing what he had to say on the subject in the *Bandera* (Texas) New Era. It follows:

Don't talk to me about hard times. I was born eight miles from a railroad and five miles from a school house, nine miles from a church, 885 miles from New York, 200 yards from a wash hole, and 15 feet from a cornfield.

Our nearest neighbors lived two miles away and they couldn't read or write. I never saw a suit of underwear until I was 17 years old, and that revelation didn't belong to anybody in our family. The only books in the house were a Bible and a catalog.

There were twelve members in our family, but, you see we had three rooms to live in, including a dining room, which was also the kitchen. Everybody worked at our house. We thought everybody else in the world had gravy and bread for breakfast, liver and cracklin' hoeecake for dinner, buttermilk and corn pone for supper, 'cause that's what we had.

Some of us wore brogan shoes occasionally in the winter time. We had nice white shirts for summer time use. We slept on straw ticks, and pillows were not thought of or required. I

Once again football has the stage, and whether we get bids to the big games or not, we are interested in the score, thrilled by this glorious autumn spectacle. Yet in actual practice, going to a football game may not be much fun. If you are the type of person whose nose gets red, whose eyes water, and whose lips turn blue with cold, sitting through long hours in the grandstand will loom as an ordeal. Especially when you see your escort's eyes widen in amazement as he looks at you and inquires—"What's the matter—are you cold?"

Some girls manage to look as though they had never been more comfortable, more perfect at ease in their lives. These lucky exceptions can enjoy the winter sports season to the full. But the majority of us need a few hints on beauty, if we are to look as devastating out of doors as indoors.

One of the few hints I would like to broadcast is this—don't wash your face before you dash out into cold weather. Use your pasteurized cream cleanser, and a skin toning lotion. Both are refreshing, thoroughly cleansing and toning to the skin. Follow this with a weatherproof foundation cream that will prevent your skin from chapping, and help keep it evenly made up. Even if your nose does get red, it will not be very obvious with this foundation cream. Be sure to smooth it on your neck, too, so that the skin will look the same color, and have the same protection. And use it on your hands, if they are inclined to chap.

A lip pomade is excellent for those whose lips chap easily. But it is smarter right now, to smooth a little vaseline over your own choice of lipstick. This produces a luminous effect that Hollywood and Paris are both enthusiastic about, and it keeps the lips soft. In your choice of rouge and lipstick colors for the game, by the way, pick a shade as vivacious and gay as the occasion. I would suggest red poppy for those with medium and olive skin tones; red coral for those who are very fair.

I didn't know that money would rattle until I was nearly grown. Father got hold of two half-dollars at the same time, and let us hear them rattle. Taxes were no higher, but harder to pay.

We owned two kerosene lamps, neither of which had a chimney. Our house wasn't ceiled, but two of our rooms had lofts in them. We had a glass window in our "company" room. Our nicest piece of furniture was a home-made rocking chair. Our beds were of the slat or tightrope variety.

We went to school two or three months in the year, but not in a bus. We attended church once a month, but not in a car; we used a two-mule wagon. We dressed up on Sunday, but not in silks or satins.

We sopped our own molasses; we ate our own meat; we considered rice a delicacy for only the preachers to eat; we had heard of cheese, but never saw any; we knew of some store-bought clothes, but never hoped to wear any; we got a stick of candy and three raisins for Christmas and were happy; we loved ma and pa and were never hungry, enjoyed going naked, didn't want much, expected nothing. And that's why our so-called hard times ain't hard on me.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of College University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

MEMORABILIA

I. At Seven

It winked at me
From a cherry tree—
That fairy that I saw today;
Then spread its wings—
Thin, lacey things—
And chased a big black bumblebee
Far away.

Then back it flew,
And the bee came too—
That bumblebee that was chased
away;
He tried to sting
The fairy's wing—
Its airy wing of palest blue
Edged with gray.

The fay laughed out
And gave a wee shout—
That cunning little fairy fay—
Then changed himself
To a fierce-looking elf,
And frightened the bee, and chased
him about
And away.

II. At Seventeen

Someone took my heart
And tore it into bits
And scattered the pieces.
It left me cold,
And lifeless,
And empty
And then came the rain,
Warm and soothing;
It cleansed my wound,
And made me live again.

With it came wind,
Strong and powerful;
It blew back the fragments of my heart,
And healed it with warm, tender
wind-breaths.
I shuddered at the almost-nothingness
that I had been;
And then I lifted up my voice in
thanks for life, and wind and rain.
—A. STEVENS.

SHORTS

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding-houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshmen class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

Warner Bros. VIRGINIA THEATRE PROGRAM

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Mary Brian, Leo Carillo and many other stars of screen, stage and radio in "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"

MONDAY

Madge Evans, Alice Brady and Una Merkel in "BEAUTY FOR SALE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of modern times
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
with Charles Bickford, Judith Allen and others

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher in "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

The domie on Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23 1/2 carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

Back in the 70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent.

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments has been added to the geological exhibit at Hunter College, New York.

A visual education course is being offered by Boston University, School of Education. A series of films, each one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form the basis of the lecture.

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body—all but one having chosen the same department.

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia is offering a course for those students who are preparing for consular or other foreign services.

It is estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Arizona, Tucson, for as little as \$320 including tuition and living costs.

Rita Roy and Judy Malcom not only appear in the same revue at the Paradise restaurant but also are classmates at Columbia University. Both are studying journalism.

mates at Columbia University. Both are studying journalism.

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado river were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth graduate, who battled the 400 miles of forming roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

University of Texas students have been employed to augment the janitorial force of that institution. The nine new buildings on the campus have been placed in charge of student janitors.

Temperance courses will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

Professor Alfred Joy, of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, found that the earth is whirling about its star system at 9,000 miles per minute. Compared with the earth, the fastest airplane travels only at a snail's pace.

Professors Henry Prose and C. G. Vincon, of Oxford University, England, have discovered a new aid in the detection of criminals. It enables fingerprints to be brought out on all multicolored and highly patterned backgrounds.

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. College, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It is capable of seating 110,000 people.

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

Work has begun at the University of California, at Berkeley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the N. R. A. in a drive on that campus.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

This is purely among ourselves—Delegates from scores of colleges and universities will combine a national convention and trip to A Century of Progress in Chicago on October 13 and 14.

The convention, to be held at the Hotel La Salle, is the first national college press meeting to be sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press, producers of Collegiate Digest, the new national rotogravure supplement for college papers.

Although Associated Collegiate Press has been but recently formed, it has the backing of the oldest and largest college press group in the world. It is the name under which the National Scholastic Press Association will consolidate all its college activities. Newspapers may be members of A. C. P., and take part in all other activities of the association, without taking Collegiate Digest. There is already a waiting list for the supplement, in fact.

All college meetings, including the social functions, are separate from the secondary school discussions.

CLUB NEWS

PAGE

Page Literary Society held a short business meeting Friday evening, October 6. The members with Mary Parker presiding outlined a general plan for the fall quarter.

LEE

A business session took up most of the time at the Friday meeting, October 6, of the Lee Literary Society. The members decided to reserve a week-end at the college camp during the spring quarter. A review of the modern drama has been planned for the ensuing quarter.

Because of the various parties being given by the local churches, the Lee's program was limited; Emma Watson read two short sonnets, "Discontent" and "Tears" by Elizabeth Barrett.

LANIER

Lanier Literary Society adjourned following a very short business meeting, Friday evening October 6.

ALPHA RHO DELTA

Alpha Rho Delta, last Saturday evening with Alice Kay presiding, decided to continue the project of test-making for the determination of the value of Latin in the high school, which was begun last year, at its initial meeting.

The members passed a resolution that any members who missed meetings twice without a plausible excuse should be warned. A failure to heed the warning will result in being dropped from membership.

Mary Spitzer, vice-president of the organization, was elected permanent chairman of the program committee.

The football game between Guilford College and Hampden-Sydney resulted in a 19-0 score in the latter's favor. It is one of the two games to be played on home territory this season, the second being the home-coming game with Roanoke.

This year's freshman class at V. M. I. is larger than that of 1932-'33. It is near the 200 point.

Captain Benjamin Bowering of Fredericksburg, Va., author of the ever popular V. M. I. "Spirit" was recently married to Miss Gladys Gaskill of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
—The V. M. I. Cadet.

Columbia University's total living alumni is reported to be 44,103, of which number 30,720 reside within 50 miles of New York City. Barnard and Teachers College are not included in this number.—The Spectator.

At Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., there is an old custom for the president of the Junior Class to toss a bouquet of flowers to the members of the freshman class at the Y. W. C. A. reception. The freshman is supposed to have luck during her four years of college and is called the "lucky" freshman.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Randolph - Macon College now boasts a professional sleuth, or so it would seem, for an alumni, William A. Rorer, was recently credited with the capture of George R. "Machine Gun" Kelly. He was highly commended by the bureau of investigation for his work in capturing the notorious outlaw.

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Sunday: 8:30-9:00 a. m.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Janie Shaver presided over the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi held Thursday evening, October 5.

Mary Shaver was elected reporter for the society.

Dr. Walter J. Gifford, club counselor, gave a few words of well-timed advice.

Alice Kay was appointed chairman of the program committee.

The first and third Thursday of each month were set aside on the college calendar as the regular meeting days of the club.

ART CLUB

The Art Club held a brief business meeting last Tuesday night after the student body meeting. Gene Averett was elected treasurer of the club. Plans were discussed for furnishing the studio.

SCRIBBLERS

The Scribblers held their first meeting of the year in the Scribblers studio last Monday night. Elizabeth Kerr, Chief Scribe presided. Sarah Lemmon was appointed master of the ink pot. Revisions of certain rules for the try-outs of new members were discussed. After plans were made for the next meeting, a short social hour followed.

ALPHA

A brief meeting was held after chapel Monday for those interested in joining the Alpha Literary Society. One quarter of work in this society is required for membership in any of the other three literary organizations. Papers have been on the bulletin board for girls to sign on to join any of the several groups that are being organized. The first meeting is to be held tonight.

HE, SHE OR IT

A Chicago theatre recently advertised for an organist and pianist, either a lady or gentleman.

One of the replies was rather unusual—it read.

"Dear Sir: I notice you have a vacancy for a pianist and organist, either a lady or a gentleman. Having been both for a number of years I would like to apply for the position."

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